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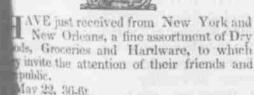
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Cotton Gin Manufacturers. ENDER their thanks to their friends for the very liberal patronage they have rered during the past year, and respectfully
rm the public that they have now on hand
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The Commercial Bank, at Rodney;

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ton president; Z. P. Wardell, cushier.

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Lemuel Pitcher, secretary.

COLUMBUS, (ML) TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1838.

POETRY.

I'VE THROWN THE BOWL ASIDE.1 BY CHARLES F. AMES. I've thrown the bowl aside, For me no more shall flow Its ruddy stream or sparkilng tide, how bright soe'er it glow; I've seen extended wide Its devastating sway, Seen Reason yield its power to guide,-

I've cast the bowl away! O, ne'er tempt me again To drain the cup of sin; For ruin dire, disease and pain, Taint all that foams within; Neglected duties rise In fearful, sad array, Up to its brim. I will be wise,-

I've cast the bowl away!

I've seen the pride of all-The wise, the good, the great-Like summer leaves, all timeless fall, And veil their high estate; I've seen fair woman give Her every charm away,-Embrace the demon vile, and live !-

I've cast the bowlaway!

My days of revelry O gladly I give up; They're but the masks of misery, Which still lurk in the cup; While Indolence and Want And Poverty-display Themselves in every drunkard's haunt,-

I've cast the bowl away! " A drunkard's gloomy grave Shall ne'er be made for me; O rather let the rushing wave Engulph me in the sea! And may it be my lot To die 'neath Reason's ray! Remember'd by my friends or not,-I've cast the bowl away!

My path henceforth is plain, In honesty to live-To shun Intemperance and its train, By Industry to thrive: No duty to forget, And live to bless the day When I was led without regret, To cast the bowl away!

Miscellaneous.

Sh-Why, yes; but I should like to live out the week, as I have paid up the rent to Cl- Is your mind composed? Sh-All except one little thing; and I could settle that, I should die easy. Cl-Is it any thing that I can do for Sh-I don't know but you can partner. Do you know any good carpenter that ment, and Bonds in Attachment on one owes about half the price of a good cof-

> Sh-Well, I wish you would get him to make me one and I'll make him trust me for the other half. Cl-Had he not better be paid in

Sh-O, no, I'd rather owe him, for it's a long time that he has owed us. Cl-Just as you say then.

Sh-Thank you, thank you partner; and Medicines, just received a Sh-I hank you, thank you are the only real friend I have seen summer stock of every article in you are the only real friend I have seen his line, to which he invites the at- vet. Farewell-God bless and reward on of Physicians, country Merchants and you for making the mind of a dying man

DAMY TINDER .- The following dialouge is said to have taken place on board of a sloop in the north river, between the captain and boy:

Captain-Boy, put a lighted candle in Boy.-The fire is all out sir, and the tinder is so wet it will not catch. Captain-Throw it overboard, and burn mally, from November, 1833. some new immediately.

Boy-Ay, ay, sir. A Curiosity.-We were shown a beautiful specimen of the ingenuity of birds, THE Office of the MORRIE MORNING a few days since, by Dr. Cook of this bo-CHROMOLE is offered for sale. It is one rough. It was a bird's nest, made entirehe most valuable establishments in the ly of silver wire, beautifully woven toge-

The Planters' Bank, Natchez, capital C. G. Foshey, professor of Mathema. generally prevails among the patrons of one evening seated with his cronies in a found worthy of preservation for future 84000,000;—James C. Wilkins, presides and civil engineering; J J Wyche, dent; H. D. Mandeville, cashier. It has seven branches. 1. in Manchester, P. E. Van Hoesen, A. B., principal of preparation of our good patrons to learn how an editor of our good patrons of our good patro Pope, president; E. J. Pinkerton, cash. atory school. It is richly endowed and tor makes his fortune. One case will il. at the climax, and the most interesting pe-

Connell, president; A. F. Feltes, cash. matics; J. S. Carson, cashier; 6. in Jackson, of the preparatory department; ... John H. Martin, president; Z. P. War. Averell, teacher of the English school.

sident; A. P. Merrill, cashier. It has and literature; D M Elliotte, professor of the editor is taxed with his postege. He their respective stools and benches ever one branch at Pontotoc, in the county of mathematics and natural science. the same name, Samuel L. Watt, presi-

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

The Commercial Bank, Natchez, capiital, \$4,000,000; J. M. Taylor, presi. teacher in the primary department.

GOVERNMENT OF MISSISSIPPI A G M'Nutt, Gever nor. The Grand Gulf Rail Road Bank- Barry W Benson, Secretary of State. ing Company, capital, \$2,000,000; Sam- A B. Saunders, Auditor of Public Acuel Cobun, president; J. Calender, cash- counts. ier. It has one branch at Galatin, Copi- James Philips, State Treasurer. ah; Thomas B. Adams, president; John Thomas F. Collins, Attorney General.

JUDICIARY.

The Commercial Bank, Manchester; and Appeals; Wm L Sharkey, D W Judges of the High Court of Errors M. B. Hamer, president; J. J. Hughes, Wright, and C P Smith.

The high court of errors and appeals The Mississippi and Alabama Rail Road Company, Brandon; W. H. Shelhas no jurisdiction, except what properly belongs to a court of errors and appeals; rolled it up and lighted his pipe with it. its sessions are holden on the first Mon- Oh, cruel offence never te be forgiven! The West Feligiana Rail Road Company, Woodville, Joseph Johnson, presison; being virtually but one session per from his much injured subscriber a very The Lake Washington and Deer Creek

Clerk; T B J Hadley, sdiction over all matters, pleas and comlaints whatsoever; belonging to, cogni-\$500,000; Charles A Lacoste, president; zable in, a court of equity; it holds two pers, and a little lank thumb paper look. essions annually.

Protection Insurance Company, Natchez; T Henderson, president; J. Beau- William S Bodley; 2d, John M Maury; and it turns out to be the discontinuance Jefferson College, at Washington, Mi. F Trotter; 7th, ---- Hulling.

Names of County Seats.

THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

Receives the paper three months, and and all natural enquiries satisfied, when has 4 branches. 1. In Canton, William L. Balfour, president; E. F. Brasier, cashier. 2. In Brandon, J. R. Harris, cashier. 2. In Brandon, J. R. Harris, natural science, and ponte merature; Mrs. months reading a weekly journal, the Company of the Duke of York (the brother ceives, brings forth, and forwards a "comland, president: 4. In Shieldsborough, P. science, and teacher of ornamental branch- munication? —postage 25 cts. He is of George III.) was sent to sea, Capt. and into the Atlantic Ocean; its course es; Miss M H Fales, teacher of French now highly gratified that he has become a Howe equipped his young 'cleve' in the being from N. W. to S. E. The The Rail Road Bank, Vicksburg, cap. and instrumental music; Mrs H Strong, subscriber—looks forward with a mingled true Portsmouth fashion; the captains of eclipse will be annular, over a space of emotion of impatience and self compla-cency to the time when he sees himself in boats on board, where they were severally The ring, in t print as large as life. The set time ar- introduced to the young midshipman. rives—the mail comes—he is first at the An anecdote is told, which, being highly office-receives his paper; sketches its characteristic of the true simplicity of seacontents with a palpitating heart; drops it men, is not unlikely to have occurred. A 6 minutes past 3, P. M. The ring will in disappointment, and sighs out; no com- sailor, standing with some others on the be formed at 25 minutes past 4; and be munication. Another week wears away forecastle, and observing what was going central at 27 1-2 minutes past 4. The between hope and fear. The mail-comes on, whispered his messmate, the young eclipse will end at forty minutes past 5. again-examines it hastily, then careful- gentleman an't over civil, as I thinks; look, At Washington city, and Richmond,

> throws the paper down in a pet, and decrees bitter things against the editor. But what is become of the communication? Why the fact is, the editor had not more than gone half way through his crude, senseless effusion, till he very deliberately day of December and January, at Jack. And in less than six weeks he receives ill natured letter, taking exceptions to the Chancell r of the State; Edward Tur- character of his paper, but no allusion to the last communication-postage as usual, 25 cts. About two months afterwards The superior court of chancery has ju- the editor is in a strait for the needfulhe goes to the post office, hoping to get a remittance-a few third rate exchange paing letter make up his receipts. With no Judges of the Circuit Court .- .- 1st, very enviable feeling, he tears it open, 3d, James Walker; 4th, Thomas A Wil- of his celebrated subscriber, with a notilis; 5th, Thomas S Sterling, 6th, James fication that he is ready to pay when called

on-postage 25 cents. Six months elapse and the account of the delinquent subscriber is drawn off and nonths, the agent with much difficulty, collects the amount of the expired subscription \$3, and after retaining it in his own hands for some months, he finally encloses it in a letter and marks it double, to advertise that there is money in it-postage 50 cents. The letter arrives and the bill is under par; the broker knocks off 25 cents.-the credit is entered in full three dollars, and now more than two years after our subscriber first introduced himself, his name is finally EXPUNGED.

And now let us review the transaction and see what a handsome speculation the editor has made.

Seven letters from the subscriber, postage 25 cents each, \$1 75; one letter from the agent marked double, postage 50 cents, discount on the bill 25 cts., amount \$2 50; current money received \$2 75; balance of cash received above expenditures of the same 25 cts; just aexpense of mailing the paper.

Thus has the editor furnished his subscriber his paper for one year gratis, and gained in return his everlasting ill will.

If editors could only "get rich" with vengeance; three thousand such would break down any printing establishment in he State. In mi si ti yes of record

of New Haven, makes the following instructive reference to the late president hogany cases of valuable jewels and plate. Dwight in a recent address before a Hor- They were unable to penetrate the main

culinary plants, and the finest fruits in the | considerable, but, it is thought, not equal city, and all cultivated by his own hands. to the \$5,000 which our neighbor of the This fact will excite surprise, when it is Advertiser contrived to get from this same recollected that he delivered a lecture bank. to his class six days in a week; performed the duties of Professor of divinity, and minute and accurate observer of the hab- which are left sticking out-amounting to exercise in the open air. No one felt Turkey in front. more strongly the sentiment of the post: "The idler is a watch that wants both hands, As useless when it goes as when it stands. Want of occupation is not rest, 100 141 470 A mind unoccupied is a mind distressed.

A Fool,—A young clerk in Montrea named Wilson, recently killed himsel by discharging a pistel in to his abdomen of the control of the control

ier; 2. in Vicksburg, W. L. Sharkey, predoing pretty well. Instrate a thousand. Instrate a thousand. Instrate a thousand of his tale, his name as a short by a messenger to inform him that Gibson, D. Vertner, president; William Jeremiah Chamberlain, D. D. president; subscriber—postage 25 cents. He sits the wind was fair, the tide favorable, and down and calculates when he will get his he must immediately go on board. After professor paper-ten days to go, and ten days to a hasty adieu he set forth and proceeded ier; 5. in Monticello, A. Fov, president; of languages; Edward Payson, principal return—in twenty days he expects to bless on his voyage. He was absent twelve his eyes with the sight of his newspaper. months; and, on his return, his first visit John H. Martin, president; Z. P. War. dell cashier; 7. in Columbus, A. Wier, president; W. B. Winston, cashier.

The Agricultural Bank, Natchez, capital, \$3,000,000; William J. Minor, president, A. B. professor of languages and literature. D. M. Filiant, S. D. M. Filiant, C. S. War. depth and professor of languages and apparently they might have set on the sign of his fewspaper.

Twenty days elapse but no newspaper—be was paid to the tavern, where he was cermined and professor of paper yet; he sits down and writes again; months; and, on his return, his his visit was paid to the tavern, where he was cermined and professor of paper yet; he sits down and writes again; months; and, on his return, his his visit was paid to the tavern, where he was cermined and professor of paper yet; he sits down and writes again; months; and, on his return, his his visit was paid to the tavern, where he was cermined and professor of paper yet; he sits down and writes again; months; and, on his return, his his visit was paid to the tavern, where he was cermined and professor of paper yet; he sits down and writes again; mental and moral science, &c.; J was paid to the tavern, where he was cermined and professor of paper yet; he sits down and writes again; mental and moral science, &c.; J was paid to the tavern, where he was cermined and professor of paper yet; he sits down and writes again; mental and moral science, &c.; J was paper. is now a subscriber and a reader of the since our hero had taken his departure. journal and has cost the editor but 50 cts. We may suppose the rougratulation over Henry Strong, Sen'r. principal, teach- sends up an obituary; postage 25 cts. the captain, with the utmost composure, tal, \$2,000,000; Levin R. Marshall, pre- er of ancient languages, &c.; George P Three months afterwards he changes his lighted his pipe, and looking round with sident; Thomas Henderson, cashier. It Strong, Jr., principal teacher of natural residence, and postage 25 cts. Receives a complacent air, recommenced his story

ly, but no communication. This is too if he dont keep his hat on before all the the several phases will be within a small bad; endurance can bear no longer; he captains! 'Why you stupid lubber' replied the other' where should he larn man- Baltimore.

ners, seeing as how he never was at sea

before? (Life of Admiral Earl Howe. INTERCOURSE WITH THE SOUTH .-- The scent. recent establishment of a direct and speedy intercourse between the ports of Balimere and Charleston and Savannah, by means of the noble steam packets Georgia and Pulaski, has brought our city into an intimacy of intercourse with the States of South Carolina and Georgia, rangement, these boats made no stoppage 47 3.4 hours .- The packets, it will be re- leigh in North Carolina. collected depart on different days, an arrangement which multiplies the opportuit removes all apprehension of danger Loudon, Fairfax, and Accomac. from racing. The packets in question al. respects as the country can boast of .- the sun will be August 7th, 1869. Balt. Amer.

TAVERN KEEPING IN TEXAS .- A gentleman riding near this city a few days since, ting very contentedly under a blanket four upright stakes. A candle box was and the better half of a broken bottle. bout enough to pay clerks fees and the Not understanding the object of all these preparations, he stopped to enquire of the soldier what he was doing there?-"Keeping tavern sir," was the ready answer, will you take something to drink!-Houston Telegraph.

ROBBERY OF THE BANK OF THE METRO-Pours .- This Bank was burglariously entered on the night of the 26th. The thieves entered by the sky-lights and trap sweetness of the description and the ele-INDUSTRIOUS HARITS .- Professor Ives, doors, and forced their way into the booksafe, where they found and stole two masafe where the money is kept. The va-"He had the largest garden, the best lue of the jewelry and plate taken is very

An amusing caricature is diverting the superintended the government of the col- New Yorkers at this time. It represents lege. He demonstrated that an abun- a "gentleman" (?) walking through Penndance of delicious fruit might be cultiva-ted at a very little expense. He was a with pistols—the "mahogany" stocks of his theme was the cultivation of cabbages. of which is seen over the left shoulder. He taught that the proper time to prune In the right hand is the sword drawn from

cifies who shall be entitle to vote.

Road has cost the U. has through Mathus far \$6,365,93. It runs through Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, ad in
now proposed in Congress, to cominue it sufferers in Charleston; and that it will be and the state of the control of the

the state of districting to call them of ministering to bis warms. Where before, who as New Orientes

president and professor of moral sciences; | Wealth of Eprons .- The notion (A captain of an East Indiaman was | The following useful article will be reference.

> ECLIPSE OF THE SUN IN 1838. The sun will be eclipsed, visible throughout the United States, on the 18th of September next, between 3 and 6. o'clock, P. M. The eclipse will not be total, but annular: that is, the moon, being too near the sun to hide it entirely from our view, will leave its margin vistble, like a luminous oring (annulus,) to those beholders whose place makes the moon pass directly between them and the sun's exact centre.

The tract of country, to which the clipse will be thus central, is stated in the American Almanac to be the following ; Beginning to be visible in the unknown regions near the North pole, the central annual eclipse will pass through Kamschatka in Asia, the British Possessions in North America, not far west of Hudson's Bay, Lake Superior, Wisconsin Territory, Michigan, Lake Erie, the N. E. part of Ohio, the Southeastern part of Pennsylvania, the west part of Maryland, northern part of Virginia, southern part of Maryland, eastern shore of Virginia,

The ring, in the places where it may be seen, will continue only from four to about six and a half minutes.

At Baltimore, the eclipse will begin at

fraction of a minute, of the same time in At Raleigh, within about 2 minutes of same time. But there, no ring will appear. The sun will be a very slender ere-

This crescent will be wider and wider. with horns less and less sharp, as we go south and south-west, or north and north-

east, from the path of the central eclipse. This path first touches the earth at a point near the North Pole, a little east of the meridian of Greenwich. In a few which, if properly cherished as we trust it seconds afterwards it attains its greatest will, cannot fail to be highly and recipro. northern latitude (88°,) whilst for the cally advantageous. Under the new ar. first 8 minutes it moves rapidly westward, until it is 98° west of that meridian. In at the mouth of the Chesapeake, either ten minutes after passing out of Virginia, going or returning, and the trips are con. Into the Atlantic Ocean, it leaves the equently made with surprising despatch earth, at a point about 34° north latitude, and regularity. We mentioned in Satur. and 58° west longtitude; just one hour, day's paper the arrival on the proceeding 48 minutes and 32 seconds after its first night of the Georgia, in the short run of touching the earth; having traversed a fifty hours from Charleston, and we have somewhat circuitous track of 5000 miles now to state that on Saturday morning in length; and (as we said before) the the Pulaski arrived from Svannah and whole annular path being 420 miles in Charleston, having accomplished the trip breadth. It reaches, in width, from Fairsent out. In the course of the next six from the latter city in the brief space of field county in Connecticut, nearly to Ra-

> The counties of Virginia, through which the exact centre of the eclipse will nities for travelling, at the same time that pass, are Morgan, Berkley, Jefferson, This will be the last central eclipse of

> have been constructed fully as much with the sun visible in the United States, until regard to safety and comfort as to speed, that of May 26th, 1854; which will be and we are satisfied are as fine vessels in also annular. The next total eclipse of

> (It should not be forgotten, that during Mr. Adam's admin stration, the expenses of the Government were thirteen millions a year; and that under Mr. Van espied an old soldier by the road side sit- Buren's, the expenses of the Government are THIRTY-TWO MILLIONS A YEAR. Nor stretched horizontally across the tops of should it be forgotten, that during Mr. Adams administration, ten millions of before him answering the purpose of a debt was annually paid off; while under table, on which was placed a small jug, Mr. Van Buren's Administration, TEN MILLIONS of debt is contracted; and what is still worse than all, this debt is contracted by the issue of OF SHIN PLAS: georges of the engineer

> > WEDDED LIFE. The picture of wedded life, in Mr. Wilkin's Inklings of Adventure, is very beautiful, appealing to the heart by its purity and tenderness, and charming us by the gance of the periods; me inde or an con-

"I like to go unobserved into a corner

and watch the bride in white attire, and with her smiling face and soft eyes moving before me in the pride of life, weave a waking dream of her future happiness. and persuade myself that it will be true. I think how they will sit upon the luxu-riant sofa as the twilight falls, and build gay hopes, and murmer in low tones the now unforbidden tenderness, and how thrillingly the allowed kiss and the beau ful endearments of wedded life will make even the parting joyous, and how gladly they will-come back from the crowd and empty mirth of the gay, to each other's quiet company. I picture to myself that young creature, who blusing even now at his hesitating caress, listening eagerly for his footsteps as the might steals on, and its and laws of vegetables, and delighted five in number, viz: one in each of the his hesitating caress, listening eagerly for tion in horticulture. He infused into his bosem, and done in the left hand pocket of wishing that he would come and when conversation music and poetry, and he his unmentoinables. Upon the back is he enters at last, and with an affection as underlying as his pulse, folds here to be underlying as his pulse. undying as his pulse, folds her to his bosom, I can feel the very tide that gows He taught that the proper time to prune fruit trees was in June, when the plant was in rapid growth; and the reason was that the wound would heal most readily at that season. Dr. Dwight was enabled to perform so much and so various mental labors, by invigorating his constitution by labors, by invigorating his constitution by the area, No one felt Turkey in front. flowing through his heart, and gaze with ly away from her brow, and her girlish Negro Suffrage.—The House of Re-presentatives of Connections by a vote ness of maternal affection. Her husband of 165 to 83, have refused to recommend looks on her with a proud eye, and shows the expunging of the word "white" in the same fervent leve and delicate attenchildren are growing up about them, and they go on, full of honor and untroubled years, and are remembered when they die,

Adams 2d in April and October Vatchez Amite Liberty Atala Kosciusko Bolivar 2d after 4th March & September Carrollton Carroll 6th after 4th in April & October Chicksaw Houston Greensborough Choctaw Claiborne 4th in May and November Port Gibson Clark Quitman Copiah Gallatin-2d in April and October Coahomah Covington 3d in May and November Williamsburg De Soto 4th in March and September Hernando Franklin

On what Monday Court is

1st in April and October Meadville Leakeville 1st in March and September Leakville 2d after 4th in April & October Raymond 2d after 4th in March & September Lexington 7th after 4th in April and October Fulton 4th in March and September Jackson Court-House 1st in May and November Paulding 2d in June and December Fayette 4th in April and October Ellisville De Kalb 3d May and 2d November 3d in May and November 3d in March and September 2d in April and October 1st after 4th in April and October Oxford 2d in April and October 2d in March and September

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te millions to continues with.

Benton, sald paidled To occur lactors This court has original jurisdiction in civil cases, in which the sum, in controvers exceeds \$50. For each of the V circuits, a judge and attorney are elected quadren ally, from November, 1883.

The first circuit comprises Adams, Claiborne, Jefferson, Warren and Washington Second; Carroll, Choctaw, Holmes, Tallabatchie, Yalabusha and Yazoo. Third, Amits, Franklin, Hancock, Lawrence, micion, Pika and Wilkinson,

5th May and 1st December

3d in March and September

1st in April and October

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